

FUR-TRIMMED SUIT FOR WINTER DAYS.

# LITERATURE AND POLITICS.

TWO OF THE SEVERAL SUBJECTS DIS-CUSSED BY SOROSIS.

AMERICAN TRAITS AND DIPLOMACY FIND THEIR CHAMPIONS, AND THE NOVELISTS RE-

CEIVE VIGOROUS CRITICISMS. Music, literature and politics were charmingly combined by Serosla at the Waldorf-Astoria yester-

sided, and the programme was opened by the sing-ing of two source by the Sorona Carol Club. Then Miss Lydis J. Wood read. Miss Nelle Harben Knight sang and Minnis Cooley Douglas present-

growing smaller and men greater is being rapidly proved by the United States, and declared that she would not be surprised if the new colonies and the soldier beys who go there would produce an American Kipling American diplomacy she defined as "straightforward truth," and she said the Nation has been made great by "energy, good sense

There is less emptiness of soul in America and more real faith. the speaker declared than in any other country, and the American fondness for organization, which has been made so much of a target, showed during the last year, when the woman's clubs put their shoulders to the wheel, how necessary it could make itself

how recessary if cours mare result.

Before the discussion of the subject was taken up Miss Helen Pawes Brown spoke on "Some Recent Fiction," and during the half-hour she spoke the half was filled with laughter, save only when she spoke of Jane Barlow's Irish tales. She fol-lowed the Irish story-writer into the lonely hamlets beneath the "saddened skies," and into the wet bogland and entered sumpathetically into the homely tragedles that have so much pathos in

ciothes and rowen potators are exceedingly real, but she is a poet, too, and an idealist who loves her people, and her treatment of the affections—which they live on when the petalo crop falls—and the natural scenery is delightful in the extreme. The dialog is much more sensible and far softer than

g is the real Poet Laureate of England. He is ways an artist, in that he uses unintelliginguage sometimes, but he is always strong reat, even if he does like to show off to ensumine like what he knows."

speaker and she would like to see Kipling to know more about America and women to does and isle said he has made one man inference of the said he has made one man inference of the said he has made one man inference of the said he has made one man inference of his life of their "granultons insults to women," a colossal helief in himself also received attempts of their share of praise and blame, and got their share of praise and blame, a story written by the latter, "Herbert of dale," she described as having "no pleasurabut an excellent lave story running it."

# ITEMS OF NEWS INTEREST.

Word comes from Norfolk, Va., that the people of that city are much excited over the proposed reopening of the case of Mrs. Florence Maybrick. Before their removal to England the Maybricks

has made affidavit that Mr. Maybrick was a conon one occasion he swallowed in his presence an arsence his as large as a pea. When Mr. Greenwood remnostrated, he said: "Greenwood, one of these would kill you, but I can take 'em; in fact, I have to, I'm so nervous." The fact of his being an opium-easer was noted in the trial, ten years 450, with no effect.

Adjutant Elizabeth M. Clark, of the Salvation Army, spoke Saturday evening in the Hamilton Grange Reformed Church on "From College Cap to Army Bonnet." Miss Clark is a daughter of the Rev. William Walton Clark and a niece of Bishop Clark of Rhode Island. She was educated at Wellesley and Bryn Mawr, and finished at Zurich, Switzerland. She is an expert in Teutonic prilology. At present Miss Clark is interested in sum work in Hell's Kitchen.

An entertainment entitled "Africa in Story and Song" was given Saturday evening by five native South African children in the New-England Con-Frestions: Church, South Ninth-st., Brooklyn, E.D. The children represented the Zulu, Basuto, Eaffir and Eustman tribes. A collection was taken up on behalf of J. H. Balmer, who spoke on his missionary work in South Africa.

Many of the school children are in ecstasies feer the fine skating in Central Park, and they estnessly hope that the weather will continue fa-

# PREPARING FOR THE EXPOSITION.

Chiropsan's French Club, "Le Cercle Français de L'Exposition 1969' meets Saturday afternoons at the tributed some interesting item in regard to the Exposition ten is served and an informal French con Persanon follows. The club meets on alternate Saunday afternoons under the direction of Mmeatable Squier. Among the members are Mrs. John W. Hesse, Mrs. William H. Beardsley, Mrs. Walface Thaxier Jones, Mrs. Thomas F. Rowland, Mrs. Dr. Lance, Mrs. Charles Whiters, Mrs. E. J. Zimberman and Mrs. J. E. Wyman.

"CYRANO DE BERGERAC" IN FRENCH. A charming pre-Lenten reading was given yestercay afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frederick Hashrouck, No. 237 Central Park West, by Mile. Henricite S. Corradt, an officer of the French Mile. Corradt gave, by special request, Edmord Rostands "Cyrano de Bergerac" in Franco, enabling her addience to make the ac-quaintance of that popular roysterer in his own longue.

# The Best In Toilet Soaps and Perfumery

Colgate's.

THEY FORGET TO BE THANKFUL.

MRS. HENDERSON, OF THE WYOMING AID SOCIETY, TELLS OF THE WESTERN WOMEN.

Mrs. Vivia A. B. Henderson, of Cheyenne, wife of State Examiner Harry B. Henderson of Wyoming, and president of the Wyoming Volunteer Ald So-

ciety, says of woman's suffrage:
"A vague, undefined feeling of sympathy goes out from motherly hearts in the East toward the Western benedicts whose domestic bilss is destroyed and whose home comforts are sacrificed on the altar of equal suffrage. With this mention pictures arise with a foreground of little Wyoming chil dren in tattered clothing, with unkempt hair and unwashed faces, a solemn and grotesque exemplification of the doleful wail, 'What is home without a mother?"

"It is my desire to dispel this illusion. While many able women are at present filling most capably high positions in our State, there are only a few who engage in active political work. We need to inform ourselves, and vote once in two years for State and county officers and once a year for municipal officers. This act does not detract from womanliness. In carriages, attended by chivalrous knights of the nineteenth century, or walking, if preferred, our women find their way to the polls and enter where all is as quiet and as well ordered as a church service. During my eight years' experience I have never witnessed any misconduct or disturbance at the polls.

Were you to visit Wyoming you would be impressed with the contented, happy expression of the bread-witners as they return from the cares of the day to pretty, attractive homes, to a bright fireside and well-ordered dinner, presided over by a home-loving, neatly gowned, womanly wife. A visit to our schools, where the little folk are to be seen, would convince the most sceptical that the futies of a mother are sacredly regarded.

"Wyoming does not boast, but she has furnished more than double her quota of volunteers, and the excellent fitness of her young men for Army service has excited admiration and much favorable con ment. The noble, brave-hearted sons who eagerly offer the strength of their young manhood in the cause of humanity reflect giory upon the mothers

cause of humanity reflect giery upon the mothers of Wyoming.

"The question is often asked, 'Is not a woman suffragist out of her proper sphere?" Woman's true sphere is wherever her refining and elevating influence is needed and can do good, as a wife and mother. I most emphatically say, first in the home, the church and society. But our responsibility does not end here. The mission of that one perfect life upon earth was to teach us never to wary in welldoing. It we can use our influence to correct wreng in politics it becomes a duty.

'In conclusion I ford like confressing that Wyoming women have so long enjoyed the privilege of free suffrage that it has become a common blessing, and, like the sunshine, we forget to be thankful for it."

#### HAPPENINGS OF A DAY.

The monthly meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was held as usual yesterday morning at the association rooms, No. 7 East Fifteenth-st. A half-hour prayer-meeting preceded the business session.

Mrs. Harriet Otis Dellenbaugh continued her course of leatures yesterday afternoon on Shake-spears and Euripides, before the Alumnæ Liter-ature Class of Normal College, at the college library, Sixty-eighth-st, and Park-ave.

The Lady Teachers' Association of Boston celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with a ban qust at the United States Hotel last evening.

'Magazines' was the subject discussed last evening by the Kalmia Club, of Lambertville, N. J. Miss M. Marguerite Holcombe told "How a Magazine is Made." Miss Harriet H. Ely took as her topic the "American Magazine," while Miss Sara W. Ely dealt with the possibilities of "The Short Story."

The English Literature Club, of Bridgeport, Conn., whose avowed aim is "to advance conversation and friendship," took as its subject last evening "The Dutch Republic." The discussion was led by Miss Burritt, who was ably assisted by Mrs. Prindle and Mrs. Pond. The meeting was held at the home of Miss M. N. MacCord, No. 154 John-st.

Miss Lillie d'Angelo Bergh held her second reception yesterday afternoon at The Albany, Fiftysecond-st. and Broadway. Miss Marie Brema was

# BEATRICE HERFORD HERE AGAIN.

Beatrice Herford gave her first public entertainment of the season yesterday afternoon at the Lyceum Theatre. She was greeted by a fashionable and appreciative audience. In a programme of five original monologues she emphasized her in-

and "A Shopping Sketch"-divided with the old favorites, "A Lady Packing" and "A Sociable Seamstress," the approval of her listeners. No housekeeper falled to recognize her own ex-

perience in Miss Herford's realistic portrayal of enes always to be met in a metropolitan intelli-In the shopping sketch is told the story of a

matron and her husband in search of a winter The difficulty of making up one's mind-feminine mind-was productive of much the feminine mind—was productive of much laughter.

Miss Herford was becomingly gowned in delicate steel gray, and wore a corsage bouquet of violets. The success of this English girl as a drawing-room entertainer is almost phenomenal. It dates from her appearance several seasons ago at on entertainment under the auspices of the New-York Kindergarten Association, which secured for her some nisif-dezen drawing-room engagements in some of the choicest homes.

# ALL FOR SWEET CHARITY.

The Hebrew fair in aid of the West End Synagogue was opened with great eclat yesterday afternoon at the Tuxedo. The rooms had been tastefully decorated for the occasion, the tables were full of pretty things and presided over by insistent but charming saleswomen, who would have coaxed money out of the pockets of Midas himself A great many prominent people were in attendance, and charming tollets were in evidence on The flower tables, in charge of Mmes every side. Louis I. Haber, Arthur S. Levy and M. Isaacs, did a rushing business. The candy booths were pre-

sided over by Mrs. Mark Arenson, Mrs. S. Cohen, Mrs. A. B. Wechsler, Mrs. Louis La Vanburg, Mrs. S. Le Venburg, Mrs. L. M. Kahn, Mrs. H. Sidenberg and Mrs. E. Mamelsdorf. The fancy goods table did a rushing business under the care of Mrs. H. Helleberg, Mrs. De Sola

under the care of Mrs. H. Helleberg, Mrs. De Sola Mendes, Mrs. Joseph C. Levi, Mrs. P. Cowen, Mrs. Charles Sidenberg and Mrs. M. F. Peckham. The photographs, books and valentines went of like the proverbial hot cakes under the persuasive eloquence of the Misses Mendes and Goldsmith. Chocolate melted away like magie when dispensed by the Mmes. J. Gumpel, J. Sperling and Weill, Mrs. Charles Adler and Miss Leverson presided at the jewelry table, and Mrs. J. Cohn and Mrs. M. Kaempfer at the lemonade.

The fait will last through the week, being open each afternoon until Friday, from 2 until 6 o'clock; on Friday from 2 to 5 p. m., and Saturday from 6 to 11 p. m.

# WOMEN DISCUSS STATE LAWS.

The Bedford Political Equality League of Brook-yn held a largely attended meeting last evening at Weed's Reception Rooms, No. 54 Hancock-st. The meeting was opened at 8 o'clock, with Dr. Olive McCune in the chair. "State Laws" was the subject announced for the evening, and perti-nent addresses were made on different phases of nent addresses were made on the Rev. Annette W. Crossman. Mrs. Priscilla D. Hackstaff read a number of selected press items bearing on the subject under discussion. Refreshments and music, and a contraito solo by Mrs. Mattle A. Ruddell closed an evening of instruction as well as entertainment.

WOMEN HELP TO EQUIP SQUIRREL INN. The sum required by the Church Temperance Sothe Squirrel Inn has been secured, and the Board of Managers of the society will meet to-day, when arrangements will be made to have the inn ready for occupancy as soon as possible.

Of the amount raised \$6,000 was given by three women. Neither beer nor light wines will be sold at the Squirrel Inn.

# ONCE A WEEK CLUB.

A delightful afternoon with some of the compowers of the day was enjoyed by the members of the Once a Week Club, who met at the Casett, No. 202 West One-hundred-and-third-st. Short papers were read by Mrs. Mead and the Misses Pillsbury. Stripes and Anderson, giving interesting facts regarding the composers MacDowell, Chadwick, Nevin, Foot, Bullard, Chambade and Raff.
Musical illustrations were given by Mrs. Reeves,
soprano of Grace Reformed Church; Mrs. George
Roder and the Misses Mamie Wardlow and Pratt.



GOOD CHEER. Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on. 'Twas not given for thee alone— Pass it on.

Let it travel down the years,
Let it wips another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears— Fass it on.

LOOKING ON THE BRIGHT SIDE.

Midsummer morning blazed in light,
And fierce and bright
Upon his track
The sun turned back.
He gave us plainest warning
How soon would shorter days be here—
The short days of the lengthening year.
When all too soon his swift "good night"
Would follow his "good morning."

Mournfully spake grandpapa:
"Ah, how soon the summer passes,
Summer's birds and leaves and grasses.
Soon, too soon, will snow be drifting.
And the wind he blowing stronger;
Dreary clouds that know no lifting"—
Smilingly said grandmamma:
"In just six months the sun will turn, the days be growing longer!"
—(Charles W. Thurston, in Homemaker.
Selected by Edith L. P.

No answer comes to those who pray And idly stand
And wait for stones to roll away At God's command;
He will not break the binding cords Upon us laid
If we depend on pleading words And do not aid.

When hands are idle words are vain To move the stone; An aiding angel would disdain To work alone; To work alone;
But he who prayeth, and is strong
In faith and need,
And tolleth sarmastly, ere long
He will succeed, Selected by a T. S. S. member,

H. C. has sent Sandwich Island postage stamps to Arthur L. Tillotson and Walter Spaulding

Count the bright hours only, Let the others go; They are heavy laden With sorrow, care and woe.

Life is mostly froth and bubble— Only two things stand like stone: Kindness in another's trouble, Courage in our own. Sent by Mrs. Coc.

Mrs. F. B. G., of Bensonhurst, N. Y., will continue to send the woman's pages to Mrs. Marion B. Smith, of Gloversville, N. Y. and "Munsey's every month to Willard Ford, of Balleytown, Ala.

Miss A. M. Adams, of East Orange, N. J., reports regular reading matter and special Christmas gifts sent to Miss Draper, Mabel Vickroy, Miss Kimball Miss Beemer and the Evans (Col.) T. S. S. branch

FAITHFULNESS. The Master has taken a journey
To a country for away.
But He will surely return again,
To reckon with as some day,

And the pound He gave at the parting With interest will demand. Then what can we say if idlers here When in His presence we stand.

of Philadelphia; valentines, cancelled stamps, book-lets, paper doils, unfinished work and a pretty pen-wiper, from Aunette W. Haynes, of this city; two pairs of infant's slumber socks, from Miss Clara M. Foley of Philadelphia; reading matter, from S. M. G. of this city; Mrs. M. A. Scantlebury, of Brooklyn; "M." of Ridgefield, Conn., Mrs. F. C. P. of Newark, N. J. S. E. N. and "A. T. S. S. member," embroidered doilles from Mrs. Annie Mahler, Chelan, Wissh, and Mrs. Rivingston D. Lord, Brooklyn, and a valentine and poem from Carrie Drumm, of Chatham, N. Y.

A beautiful new life has come to the office from Master Willie Painter, of Brooklyn. It will be sent to a little boy in the Far West,

All articles received are distributed as rapidly as

CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS.

The following sums of money have been reselved at the office, to be transmitted to Mrs. Elmira Quick, of Pike County, Penn.; "Three T. S. Members," B: Mrs. Frank J. New of Newsorkiele, N. Y. SI: H. Livingston Rogers, of this ty, S: Mrs. C. E. L. Carbondale, Penn., Sl. his money will be sent to the postmaster, to nd over to Mrs. Quick.

The cheering smile, the voice of mirth,
And laughter's gay surprise,
That please the children born of earth.
Why deem that Heaven denies?
—(O. W. Holmes.

DUES PAID. Miss Annette W. Haynes, of this city, has sent 50 cents in stamps as her February dues. Mrs. A. Dubois, of Brooklyn, has sent \$1 as dues.

Miss Libbic Como, of Vischers Ferry, N. Y., an invalid, writes to the office that she has had a party or anything" on her birthday in all her life. She will be thirty-two years old, and has been an invalid for sixteen years, having been confined wholly to her bed for eleven years, and never free from pain. This furnishes an opportunity for the members to send cheerful letters and greetings where they will be thoroughly appreciated.

# A DAY AT THE LEAGUE.

Much interest was evinced by the members of the Professional Women's League, who met at the League House, No. 1,560 Broadway, in the reading given by Miss Marie Mousel Wenner. Miss Wenner read from several of the works of Herman Sudermann, the German realist and dramatist, who criticises Berlin society and even sparing the Court) through the medium of his books.

The play founded on the beheading of John the Baptist was the one that attracted the greatest staptost was the one that attracted the greatest attention, the dramatic effects and tragic situations being made as prominent as possible by the reader. The works were all in German, but Miss Wenner translated it easily into English as she went alone. She is well known in Europe, especially in England, where she has appeared before many public audiences.

# THE ORIGIN OF VEGETABLES.

Potatoes came from far Virginia;
Parsiey was sent us from Sardinia;
French beans, low growing on the earth,
To distant India trace their birth;
But scarler ronners, gay and tail.
That ribm upon our gurden wall.
A cheerful sight to all around.
In South America were found.
The onion travelled here from Spain;
The leak from Skitzerland we gain.
Garlle from Skity obtains.
Beinach in far Syria grows;
When Lizbeth was reigning here. Spinach in far Syria gloss:
When 'Lizbeth was fedgaling here,
Peas came from Holland and were dear;
The South of Europe lays its claim
To beans, but some from Expt came
—(Dinners and Diners,

#### EAST END KINDERGARTENS.

UNLESS FINANCIAL AID COMES, SAY THE MANAGERS, THE SCHOOLS MUST CLOSE.

The managers of the East End Kindergartens have Issued an urgent appeal for funds to carry on their work. Unless more subscribers can be secured, they say that the kindergartens at Roeb-ling-st, and Fillmore Place, Throop-ave, and Hopkins-st., must be closed, to the loss and detriment of scores of little children and their parents. Thus far, the work has been carried on by comparatively few people, and the burden has become too heavy.

"The first kindergarten," said one of the managers to a Tribune reporter, "was opened in 1892, the second in 1894, and the two have been doing valuable work ever since in the neighborhoods where they are located. Many of the children come from homes that are rendered most unhomelike by poverty, ignorance and intemperance, and they cannot become good and useful men and women unless they receive some such training as the kindergarten affords.

"Few great cities are making as slender provision "Few great cities are making as slender provision for children of young and impressionable age as is Brooklyn. The mission kindergartens number but sixteen, and those under the management of the Board of Education but eighteen, while there ought to be not less than two hundred.

'In all the Eastern District there are but two kindergartens supported by wealth and philanthropy of our people. Is it not slighting a sacred outy for us to neglect these little children, who are living but a few blocks from our own pleasant homes? This movement has made more progress in other parts of Brooklyn than in our own district, and we earnestly appeal to every one in this neighborhood to give what their hearts may dictate to belp maintain this work.

"There is the most imperative need of better financial support of these kindergartens already established."

financial support of these sinuergarous tablished."

In order to continue the work the managers earnessly solicit the interest and contributions of all friends of little children. Any gift, large or small, will be gratefully received and carefully sopplied, and may be sent to Mrs. John Coleman Adams, No. 101 Wilson-st., Brooklyn.

The officers of the association having the kindergartens in charge are Mrs. D. T. Gateson, president; Mrs. J. S. Watson, vice-president; Mrs. V. Cairo, second vice-president; Mrs. F. C. Linde, treasurer, and Miss M. A. Latimer, secretary.

#### WOMEN NEEDLESSLY ALARMED.

THIS YEAR'S EDUCATIONAL BILL WILL NOT DIS

Albany, Feb. 6.-There seems to be a misunderstanding among many regarding the new Educa tional law as revised by the Statutory Revision Committee, many women working against it under the bellef that it is the Township bill of 1896, which disfranchised women at school elections. Superintendent Skinner says:

We have no intention of urging the Township We have no intention of urging the rownship bill at present. The Township bill, which was presented in 18%, following the plan which had been agitated for many years, provided, for the election of school directors at annual town meet-ings. The Educational bill now under considera-tion contains no provision abridging in any way the right of women to vote at school meetings as guaranteed by the present school law."

#### FINE SHOWING FOR RADCLIFFE.

A report of Radeliffe College in "The Harvard Graduate Magazine" makes a fine showing of the growing prosperity of that institution for girls. This year there are 400 students and 117 professors,

Hall, and it is proposed to commemorate Miss Will-ard's life and work by constructing an appropriate memorial of her. A bill has been introduced in the Legislature which appropriates \$5,000 for the ex-pense to be incurred.

# THE TRIBUNE PATTERY.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S SHIRTWAIST, NO. 7,594, FOR COU-PON AND 10 CENTS.

Charming simplicity that is effectively characterizes this shirtwalst of iliac percale, pro-fusely dotted with black. A smooth collar of white linen is advantageously set off by the narrow tie bow of lilac satin, while a belt of the same ma-terial is closed with a stylish clasp of gun metal. The fronts have five backward turning side pleats at the neck on each side of the box pleat, through which the closing is effected in centre. Gathers are arranged by drawstrings at the waistline which cause the fronts to blouse fashionably.

The back is gathered at the top and arranged on a yoke lining that has a straight lower edge, the pointed edge of the yoke being stitched firmly over the gathers. The fulness at the waistline is drawn well to the centre-back. Under-arm and shoulder seams join the



the fronts, and the neck is finopenings finished with under and are gathered top and bottom, the scant fulness at waists being joined to straight link coffs.

Shirt wai sts have lost none of their former popularity, and are now a necessity in a woman's wardrobe. The new cotton goods rare more fasci-

NO. 7.894 WOMAN'S SHIRTWAIST are more fascinated polka-dots are shown in wash fabrics as well as in silk and woodens. Fine zephyrs, victoria, Empress cords and tolle-du-nord are new cotton weaves that are specially well adapted for serviceable shirtwaists in this style.

To make this waist for a woman of medium size will require two yards of material forty-four inches wide. The pattern, No. 7.594, is cut in sizes for a 32, 24, 35, 35, 49 and 42 inch bust measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN. ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7.594.

Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OZ THE TRIBUNE.



The bath can be made an exhilarating pleasure by the use of Ivory Soap. It cleanses the pores of all impurities, leaving the skin soft, smooth, ruddy and healthy. Ivory Soap is made of pure vegetable oils. The lather forms readily and abundantly.

IT FLOATS.

#### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Last night was one of considerable social ac tivity. There were several private dances and a number of dinners, besides the opera. Mr. and Mrs. Heber R. Bishop gave a cotillon at their home, No. 881 Fifth-ave. Most of their guests, who came in after the performance of "Il Barblere di Siviglia" at the Metropolitan Opera House, were received by Mr. and Mrs. Bishop and Miss Bishop in the large drawing-room. The dancing in the ballroom was general until after supper, when the cotilion was begun, Worthington Whitehouse leading, with Miss Bishop. The favors, consisting of fancy articles, were very handsome. Lander's Or-chestra played for the dancing. Some of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane, the Misses Sloane, Mr. and Mrs.

control of the normal of the normal of the normal of the control o

plement of the younger dancing element, who were received by Mrs Dodge, Mrs Francis P. Kinnicutt, Mrs. George Bird, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes and Mrs. Alexandre. The cotillon, for which there was a generous amount of favors, was led by Alexander M. Hadden.

A pleasant dance was given at Delmonico's last night by Mrs. Edward Seccomb, of No. 7 West Porty-seventh-st. Mrs. Seccomb was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Frederick Wallace and Mrs. Pope. There was some informal dancing before the cotillon was begun by Frank Simmons, dancing The favors were stuffed parrots and alone. The favors were stoned parrots and bunches of violets for the girls, and monkeys in swings and artificial boutonnières for the men. Supper, which was served at 12:30 o'clock, was followed by informal dancing. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Parciay Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Camp. Miss Layng, the Misses Stillman, the Misses Chauncey, Miss Warren, Miss Willard, Miss Low, Miss Willis Miss Gillette, Shipley Jones, George D. Cross, F. Raymond Lefferts, the Messrs, Slade, Miss Bowers and Ansel Phelps.

The marriage of Miss Anne Francis Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall Stew-art, to Albert Homer Canfield, of Bridgeport Conn., will take place this evening at the home of the bride's parents, No. 25 East Sixty-second-st. The Rev. Dr. Charles J. Young, pastor of the Church of the Puritan. West One-hundred-and-thriteth-st., will officiare at the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolf Endel, of No. 338 West Fifty-fifth-st., have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mathilde Mirlam ished with a collar band. The shirt sleeves have the regulation openings finished openings finished shirt sleeves have the regulation openings finished shirt sleeves have the reception will be held at the Tuxedo, Madison-ave, and Fifty-ninth-st.

Mrs. Charles Inslee Pardee, of No. 6 East Forty-Mrs. Charles Insice Pardee, of No. 6 East Forty-third-st, gave the last of her days at home yesterday afternoon. Among others who received yesterday were Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Lewis Livingston Delaheld, Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff, Mrs. Daniel E. Moran, Mrs. J. Warren Goddard, Mrs. L. Mortimer Thorn, Mrs. M. E. Rusimore, of West Eighty-ninth-st., Miss Chapman, of West Seventy-third-st., and Mrs. Eugene Elsworth and Mrs. Alfred D. Elsworth, of No. 30 West Seventetists.

Mrs. George C. Williams will give a whist party on Thursday evening at her home, No. 34 West Fifty-eighth-at.

Mr. and Mrs. Trenor L. Park have sent out cards

A charity euchre for the benefit of the Bables" Hospital will be given at Sherry's this afternoon.

The members of the Committee of Arrangen Charles Gilmore Keeley, Mrs. William H. Fallon, Mrs. Eugene Montgomery English, Mrs. John Alex-ander Davidson, Miss Batjer, Miss Allen and Miss Paddock. are Mrs. George Livingston Brodhead, Mrs. The engagement is announced of Miss Marton

Howard Champlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Champlin, of No. 69 West Ninety-third-st., to Andrew B. Newcembe. The wedding will be celebrated in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, in West Forty-sixth-st., next June. Miss Annie O'Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O Dwyer, of No. 112 East One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st. was married to Patrick H. omerford at 7:30 o'clock last evening, in St. Paul's

MEETING OF COLUMBIA TRUSTEES.

GEORGE G. DE WITT CHOSEN TRUSTEE TO FILE THE VACANCY CAUSED BY THE DEATH OF STEPHEN P. NASH.

The regular monthly meeting of the trustees of Columbia University was held yesterday afternoon n the library building. The trustees present were W. C. Schermerhorn, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix. Tharles A. Silliman, Gerard Beekman, Mitchell, Seth Low, George L. Rives, Lenox Smith, Dr. William H. Draper the Rev. Marvin R. Vin-cent, John B. Pine, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Dr. George G. Wheelock, Herman H. Cammann and Frederic Bronson.

George G. De Witt, of the class of '67, was elected a trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Stephen P. Nash. Mr. De Witt is a graduate of lumbia Law School and has been president of the Alumnt Association a number of times. An arrangement was made whereby the educational sections of the libraries of Columbia and the Teachers College are to be co-ordinated and managed as one thrary. The thanks of the trustees were voted to Oswald Ottendorfer for a gift of \$1,000 to the lecture fund on Germanic languages. William Ledyard Catheard, who was made a chief engineer in the United States Navy in June last by President Mc-Kinley, was appointed adjunct professor of me-chanical engineering. A portrait of President Low, meeting, was accepted. It wee ordered at the last painted by Daniel Huntington, and will be hung in the library

A letter was read from Cambridge University inviting representatives to be present at the jubilee Sir George Gabriel Stokes, professor of matheof Sir George Gabriel Stokes, professor of mathematics in Cambridge. The university was also invited to send representatives to the Congress of Orientalists in Rome in October next. President Low was authorized to appoint delegates and send an address to both places.

A letter was read from the Academy of Sciences, of the institute of France saying that the Damoiseau prize of 1,500 francs for investigations of the linar theory had been awarded to Professor George W. Hill, lecturer on celestial mechanics at Columbia.

bia.

The annual report of the Vanderblit Clinic was read, showing that 48,556 patients were treated at the clinic in 1898 and 159,754 persons attended in the dispensary.

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